

is covered with tall grass so that it would not be seen by a casual observer unless he stumbled over it. The reporter could not have found it had he not known where to look for it. Mrs. Gibson says she struck through the brush across the entrance road and into the brush on the other side when she came on a cleared path which she followed in the general direction of the crabapple tree knoll. The path was there.

She swore she came on some ploughed ground, "a patch of clearing," her affidavit says.

There is a strawberry bed recently cultivated at the end of the path. Mrs. Gibson apparently had not been interested in knowing what was under cultivation; it was just a clearing to her.

Crossing this patch she made for a tall cedar tree which is about ten feet from the place where the crabapple tree was before it was cut down by squawking hunters. Twenty feet from the crabapple tree, screened by low brush and the cedar, she saw the woman she said was Mrs. Hall—the same light haired woman she had seen at the foot of De Russey Lane and in the fighting group on the knoll, two hours before.

The reporter took the same stand. He could clearly see the hole on the knoll made by the investigators who took away earth for a blood test. He could make out the evened off stump of the crabapple tree. He could even decipher the trade mark on a paper cracker carton left on the knoll by picnicers.

CIGAR MAN TO BE CALLED BEFORE JURY.

A witness to be called before the Grand Jury Monday or Tuesday of next week is George Kuhn, a manufacturer of cigars, who has a retail store at No. 355 1/2 George Street, which is a favored place for men of the neighborhood to gossip and talk business and exchange stories. Mr. Kuhn was a brother of the Rev. Mr. Hall in a fraternal order and was fond of talking and advising with him. Willie Stevens, the eccentric brother of Mrs. Hall, had a way of dropping in for small purchases and talking to any who would listen.

Mr. Kuhn will tell the Grand Jury that the first appearance of Willie Stevens at the store after the bodies of Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found was Sept. 11, about the time the funeral services for Mrs. Mills were being held. Willie was very much agitated, Mr. Kuhn says, and said something about the tragedy. "I only hope," said Mr. Kuhn, "that they get the guilty parties and punish them."

Willie's eyes, says Mr. Kuhn, grew wild. He placed his hand over his breast and almost cried dramatically: "My heart is almost coming through my clothes, George. I don't know how I can stand it." Recovering a little he leaned over the counter and whispered: "George, I want you to do me a favor. Lots of people come in here and talk about this thing. I want you to deny to everybody any rumors you hear about the Hall-Stevens-Carpenter family having anything to do with these murders."

"I've got something better to do than that," Mr. Kuhn says he replied coolly.

"You won't do it for me?" he says Willie asked as though hurt and dazed.

"No," Mr. Kuhn says he answered. Willie turned quickly and rushed out to the street.

Detective Mason went to the office of the New York newspaper which procured letters of the Rev. Mr. Hall to Mrs. Mills and his diary for publication several weeks ago, and asked for the letters. He was put off with the stipulation that he must deliver a receipt for them signed by Special Prosecutor Wilbur A. Moit.

James Mills is greatly incensed against Florence North, the woman lawyer who volunteered as counsel to his seventeen-year-old daughter Charlotte and sold the letters in the girl's name for an amount, stated by Miss North as \$1,000.

"My feeling at the time of the sale," said Mills to-day, "was that it was blood money and I wanted nothing to do with it. But I cannot understand why it has not been paid into my wife's estate, so that it can be used to meet her funeral expenses and those of her operation a year ago. Not one cent has been offered to me or Charlotte. Something has been said of a new outfit of clothing which my daughter wore. It was not paid for by Miss North but by Charlotte's aunt."

"The selling of those letters was an awful thing. I would never have authorized it. But they were paid. Those bills must be paid and I do not know how I can ever pay them unless with that money that came to me and makes some arrangement within a day or two, I am going to start a civil suit against her."

1686 COUNTY CHARTER IN NEW JERSEY IS MYTH

Famed Gloucester 'Company' Doesn't Exist, Says Official

TRENTON, Nov. 15.—Gloucester County tradition received a rude shock to-day with the declaration by Dr. Charles E. Godfrey, Director of the State Archives, that the famed "County Constitution," supposed to have been dated May 28, 1686, is a myth.

Gloucester County has always boasted that it was the only community in the State able "to deduce its existence from a direct and positive compact between her inhabitants." Henceforth, as a result of Dr. Godfrey's assertion, the Gloucester Chambers of Commerce will have to seek some other slogan.

ORANGE BOOTBLACKS BEG TO BE TAXED \$25 A YEAR FOR LICENSES

Strange Request in Jersey, Home of Myriad Tax-Dodging Corporations, Too.

The strangest request ever received by the City Clerk of Orange, N. J., was opened by him to-day. Signed by a number of Orange bootblacks, it read:

"We hereby petition your honorable body to tax us \$25 a year for a license."

CHILI QUAKE RELIEF STARTS PROMPTLY; SOLDIERS AIDING

Railroads Resume Operation—Extent of Disaster Just Becoming Known.

SANTIAGO, Chili, Nov. 15 (Associated Press).—Scarcely a house remains standing in the Valienar Valley, in Northern Chili as the result of the earthquakes and marine disturbances of last week. The full extent of the disaster which centered upon the Province of Atacama and Coquimbo became more fully known to-day with the reopening of telegraph communications with Northern Chili.

Martial law has been declared at Valienar and in Copiapo owing to the looting which bandits have been perpetrating upon the distressed population. The bandits are believed for the most part to be prisoners who escaped from the jails.

Damage to the longitudinal railroad in Chili has been repaired, and the first relief train was started northward. The removal of debris in the afflicted regions has been started with the help of soldiers.

Eighty per cent. of the buildings are down, and the others are greatly damaged. Soldiers are patrolling the towns by day and the police by night. The state of siege is being maintained.

The correspondent of the newspaper Mercurio, who has arrived at Copiapo, says that when the earthquake was first felt here Friday night the eastern sky was illuminated by an intense red light in the shape of great flames. This phenomena could be seen for a great distance. The tremors continued all night and Saturday morning with such frequency that at times it all seemed to be one long drawn out quake. Just before midnight Sunday another prolonged quake was felt, and it was repeated intermittently until daybreak Monday.

During the tremors young girls at a convent and school jumped out of the windows. Many of them were seriously injured when the second floor sagged down. The hospital and prison at Copiapo are in ruins, but the prisoners and the sick escaped uninjured. Prisoners guilty of slight offenses were freed by the authorities. Seven criminals escaped.

COMMUNISTS PLANNING TO TAKE CONTROL OF GARMENT UNIONS HERE

Bitter Campaigns Revealed by Arrest of Five at Restaurant Fight.

Communists have planned a bitter campaign to gain control of the garment workers' unions here in their plans to extend Bolshevism to the United States, it was revealed to-day as the result of unusual preparations for the election of Mr. Brookhart, in Nebraska, McCormick was found urging the election of another radical Republican, R. B. Howell.

In the Senate McCormick works in close harmony with Senator Capper of Kansas, Senator Hiram Johnson of California, and maintains intimate relations with all the radicals and progressives. He is a keen judge of trends in politics and is impatient to see the younger men in the saddle in the Senate.

Mr. Lodge is in the seventies. His health has not been good. There are no flaws to find with his doctrines, for as Republican leader he has tried to play the role of harmonizer; but to lead the Senate to-day, with its conflicting times and cross currents of opinion from East and West, an aggressive personality is needed and party discipline is an absolute essential.

Mr. McCormick thinks party harmony will come when the party functions in the Senate as a progressive body, with its ablest men in the committee chairmanships, irrespective of how long they have been in the Senate.

This is not a new idea—the abolition of seniority. Both parties usually have a siege of it periodically, but it usually comes immediately after an election. Mr. McCormick wrote his letter and went off to Europe. He wanted to let it sink in a while before renewing the fight, but the movement is beyond his own power to abate. Other Senators want changes. Unless Mr. Lodge gives up the leadership at the end of the next session there will be difficulty organizing the Senate under Republican rule, for a coalition with Democrats is one of the threats which an insurgent group always can utilize to good advantage.

Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader, is resigning that position partly because of ill-health but mostly because, capable man that he is, the tasks of a leader are too much for him at this time. Senator Simmons of North Carolina may take his place.

The Democrats will naturally be active as a minority party. They always carry on a better offensive as a minority than as a majority party. They have been hitherto an authority on the floor. The Republicans will not be able to shelve that issue, much as they may try. The Democrats mean to keep it alive. It will take a young and flexible personality to lead the Republican Party in the Senate when the fight begins.

Meanwhile, President Harding recognizes that the record which is made in the special and regular sessions of Congress will affect the chances of the Republican Party as a whole in 1924. He needs shrewd and effective leadership in both Houses. Representative Mondell, who has been de-

feated, will not be a member of Congress after March 4. The aspirants for leader are many. A new deal in both the Senate and House would help Mr. Harding at this juncture. Thus far he hasn't expressed himself, but the storm of Congress next week will bring party conferences, at which questions like these must be disposed of in the moribund of the party in Congress will suffer.

TO BREAK A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Brooming Tablets. The sure way to break a cold. 50c. W. G. Groves.

William H. Reynolds, Mayor of Long Beach, L. I., arrives aboard the S. S. Majestic with his dog Tiger, a Great Dane, eleven months old, for which he paid 2,000,000 marks.

WILL OUST LODGE FROM LEADERSHIP UNLESS HE QUILTS

(Continued)

Mayor Reynolds of Long Beach Here With 2,000,000-Mark Dog



William H. Reynolds, Mayor of Long Beach, L. I., arrives aboard the S. S. Majestic with his dog Tiger, a Great Dane, eleven months old, for which he paid 2,000,000 marks.

NICKY ARNSTEIN DELAY A DISGRACE, JUDGE DECLARES

(Continued)

the defendant all over the United States, after which, in May, 1920, he voluntarily returned to this city, rode in triumph and unmolested down Fifth Avenue, past Police Headquarters, walked into the District Attorney's office and waited on a bench for a quarter of an hour before he could get an opportunity to make himself known and give himself up.

He was released on \$75,000 bail, which was subsequently reduced by Judge McIntyre to \$25,000. Since then the case has been on the calendar seventeen times. Each time the defendant, Mr. McGee said, had presented himself ready for trial, but the District Attorney had asked delay.

A motion to dismiss the indictment was made on April 22, last year, and at that time Judge McIntyre threatened to discharge the bail unless the case were put to trial within ten days after the conclusion of the trial of Arnstein in Washington. The Washington trial ended with the conviction of Arnstein in May, 1921, and is now on appeal, but the District Attorney has refused all requests for a trial here.

Assistant District Attorney Maloney, coached by former Assistant District Attorney Dooling, who once had charge of the prosecution of Arnstein, said that the Washington case could not be regarded as "concluded" until the appeal was decided. He said all the exhibits were impounded in the appeal court.

Mr. McGee said that Mr. Barton had an agreement with the prosecutor in Washington that the exhibits were to be returned to him at any time. Mr. Maloney, at the suggestion of Mr. Dooling, denied there was any such agreement.

SLAYER SAYS VICTIM KIDNAPPED DAUGHTER

Goes on Trial at Staten Island for First Degree Murder.

Leonardo Carante, No. 2143 Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond, Staten Island, was placed on trial for first degree murder before County Judge Tierney in St. George to-day. On June 26, Carante shot and killed Vincenzo Bitano on the main street of Port Richmond.

In justification, Carante charges that Bitano drugged and kidnapped his sixteen-year-old daughter Clara in January. A few days before the murder he brought the girl back to Staten Island and set up a home with her at No. 2122 Richmond Terrace, a few doors from her father's home. On the day of the murder the girl ran into her father's house and told her mother that Bitano had kidnapped her. That night Carante went on a hunt for Bitano and killed him.

As it is a case of a woman who was kidnapped and then murdered, the jury will be asked to decide whether the killing was premeditated or not. The jury will also be asked to decide whether the killing was in the heat of passion or not.

Carante will be a member of Congress after March 4. The aspirants for leader are many. A new deal in both the Senate and House would help Mr. Harding at this juncture. Thus far he hasn't expressed himself, but the storm of Congress next week will bring party conferences, at which questions like these must be disposed of in the moribund of the party in Congress will suffer.

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DOROTHY GORDON SAYS SHE WANTS TO BE LEFT ALONE

Acting Governor Reports She Is Well Satisfied to Remain in Asylum.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Lieut. Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, in his capacity as acting Governor, to-day visited the McLean Insane Hospital in Waverly, where Dorothy Gordon, Boston heiress, is confined, to inspect the institution and investigate the circumstances under which Miss Gordon is being held. It is charged that the girl was placed there six months ago while sane.

Upon his return from the McLean Hospital, Fuller issued a statement saying that so far as he could see the commitment and treatment of Miss Gordon was regular in every way.

Acting Gov. Fuller after attending a meeting of the Executive Council gave out the following statement.

"I talked with Miss Gordon. She is entirely satisfied with her treatment in the hospital, indicated to me that she knows her rights fully, and stated to me that she desired to remain there and would prefer to be left alone by those on the outside. She denied specifically the allegations that have been made to the effect that she has been abused."

Dr. Lowell L. Wentworth, Deputy Commissioner of mental diseases, said no public investigation of the McLean Asylum will be made except on request of the court.

The Rev. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, a member of the State House of Representatives, filed with Dr. George Kline, Commissioner of Mental Diseases, a bill of complaint against the McLean Hospital for the insane at Waverly for its alleged treatment of the girl, late yesterday.

In the meantime, it was announced, Dr. Kline, at the request of her uncle, John Gardiner, of Baldwin, L. I., is investigating the circumstances of Miss Gordon's commitment. She was taken to the hospital in March, 1921, by Jaffine, who had been her guardian prior to her coming of age.

At the present guardianship proceedings Jardine admitted that she was sane when he took her to the hospital, but said she had since become insane.

Gardiner arrived at the hospital unexpectedly and was admitted to the room occupied by his niece. At the close of an interview lasting an hour, attorneys for the uncle declined to discuss the conference on the ground that whatever information they made public would be used by counsel for Jardine.

"I can say," said one of the attorneys, "that Miss Gordon looked fairly healthy, but at no time did she talk rationally."

In his bill of complaint against the hospital, filed to-day, Representative Sawyer declared that the attitude of the institution was "throwing the institutions of Massachusetts into disrepute."

In the evidence yesterday Jardine testified that the girl had been put to bed in a straightjacket every night for months to prevent her from harming herself.

SERMONS ON GOLF, WHOLE SERIES OF 'EM, IN JERSEY PULPIT

Delivered From "Home Green" Topic Will Be Up-to-the-Minute in Interest Players.

A series of sermons on golf was announced to-day by the Rev. Francis H. Richey, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, Maplewood. He is an enthusiastic golfer.

The sermons, which he announces will be delivered from "The Home Green," include these topics: "Follow Through," "Choose the Right Club," "Improve Your Putting," "What Is Your Record?" "Which Shall It Be—God or Golf?"

LARGEST FRENCH BANK IN MEXICO CITY FAILS

Police Called Out to Keep on Crowds That Gathered.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15 (Associated Press).—The Banque Francaise de Mexico, operated by R. A. Lacaud and Son, the largest French bank in Mexico, failed to open its doors this morning.

Large crowds gathered in front of the building, necessitating police protection.

Washington 'Bombed' From Air By Fleet of Dozen Army Planes

Guarding Airships Meet Invaders and Maneuver in Game to Plan Defense of Capital.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A theoretical battle in the air was staged over Washington to-day by a dozen or more army airplanes which were maneuvered to determine whether an aerial attack on the capital could be carried out with success.

Five planes left Langley Field, Va., near Hampton Roads at 9:30 A. M., bent on "destroying" the Capital. They were followed by a fleet of twelve planes from Bolling Field, which were to defend the Capital. The planes were seen over the city, finally landing at Bolling Field to check results of the experiment. The attack was a part of maneuvers conducted during the last two weeks at Fort Monroe, to determine the probable movements of enemy planes in the event they were to get past the Hampton Roads fortifications and reach the Capital by defeating or eluding American air forces.

Gloves Convince Police Woman Is \$20,000 Jewelry Burglar

Porch Climber Dropped Them After Robbing Home at Irvington While Family Dined.

A pair of black cotton gloves left behind by a second story thief, believed to have been the one who obtained \$20,000 worth of jewelry from Joseph Cass of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, has convinced the police that the thief is a woman.

The home of William A. Burnham, Broadway, Irvington, was robbed last night of jewels worth \$20,000 while the Burnhams were at dinner. The only clue is a pair of women's gloves that the thief discarded a few yards from the house before leaving the grounds. The gloves were found by Chief of Police Joseph Smith of Irvington and Sgt. H. S. Macaul, who were called as soon as the robbery was discovered.

By means of a porch, the thief reached a servant's room, and then entered Mrs. Burnham's bedroom and obtained the jewelry, which was on a dresser.

Among the articles taken were a diamond brooch valued at \$1,500, a brooch worth \$500 and a bar pin valued at \$500. Mr. Burnham is head of the Burnham Boiler Manufacturing Company and a member of Lord & Burnham, greenhouse architects and builders.

ANTI-STRIKE BILL TO BE FATHERED BY SENATOR CUMMINS

Will Press Measure Penalizing Interference With Interstate Commerce.

(Copyright, 1922, by United Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—An anti-strike bill will be introduced by Senator Cummins, Iowa, early in the extra session of Congress which meets Monday. This will be the keystone measure in a program of industrial legislation which Cummins, as Chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, will propose.

He will try to get President Harding to urge enactment of this program, either in his message to the extra session, or to the regular December session. Cummins will confer with Harding to-day or to-morrow.

Republican legislators were amazed to hear of Cummins's determination to press for anti-strike legislation, as a means of preventing future railroad strikes. Most of them regard the present as the poorest time in recent years to suggest such a thing and there is little likelihood that Cummins's bill will receive serious consideration for a long time.

Cummins's program, which will apply primarily to the railroads, will embrace the following measures:

1. An anti-strike bill which would penalize either employers or employees who brought about a strike interfering with interstate transportation.

2. An amendment to the Transportation Law, inserting a declaration in favor of a living wage for railroad employees.

3. Amendments to strengthen the power of the Railroad Labor Board.

4. A bill for compulsory consolidation of railroads under certain conditions.

The program is not new. Cummins had it worked out last session, but found no chance to press it. He has no reason to change his mind about it, he indicated to-day.

It was generally believed to-day that President Harding would decline to deal with the industrial situation in his message to the special session. That it must be dealt with, either at the regular December session, or at an extra one after March 4, is agreed by all party leaders, most of whom admit they do not relish the task of trying to devise legislation that will prevent railroad and coal strikes, because they fear it will bring down the wrath of organized labor upon the statesmen who enact it.

TRIES TO JAM WIFE'S HEAD INTO HOT STOVE

Archer Swisher, an ironworker, was arraigned before Magistrate Levine in Yorkville Court to-day charged with torturing and beating his wife, Bessie, who has a rooming house at No. 145 East 58th Street.

Swisher said his husband came home drunk yesterday morning and, when she refused to give him money, tried to force her head into the glowing coals in the stove and afterwards beat her until her right eye was closed and her left dislocated.

He threatened to kill her with a carving knife if she went out to call help, she said, but while he was asleep in the afternoon she went to court for a warrant. Swisher fought fiercely with Detectives Corbett and Mullon when they went to arrest him.

Magistrate Levine, denouncing him as the most brutal wife-beater in his experience, remanded him until Friday for investigation and sentence.

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WILL TRY TO CAST VOTE OF 29-MOS.-OLD BABY IN BRITISH ELECTION TODAY

Registered Through Error, and Mother Proposes to Take Child to Polls.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A baby twenty-nine months old will be carried to the polls at Barrow to-day to cast a vote in the Parliamentary elections.

The infant was one of many whose names appeared through errors in the list of registered voters. The baby will be taken to the polling place by its mother.

BRITAIN TO OPPOSE TURKISH DEMANDS AT PEACE PARLEY

Kemalists Again Agree to Observe Terms of Mudania Armistice.

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Associated Press).—The British Foreign Office, was stated in an authoritative quarter to-day, has telegraphed to the French and Italian Governments a memorandum in which Great Britain declares that the main Turkish demands, which are to come before the Near East Peace Conference at Lausanne, are not regarded favorably by the British Government.

Great Britain stands by the agreements previously made with her allies, according to the memorandum. She regards unfavorably the three main Turkish demands, namely, a plebiscite in Western Thrace, recognition of the Syrian frontier in favor of Turkey, and abolition of the capitulations.

They reiterate, however, their demand that all interference in the form of control by Allied troops of the Turkish internal administration shall cease.

The foregoing declarations are contained in a note which Rafet Pasha, the Turkish Governor, will present to the Allies this afternoon.

It is regarded as significant that the note makes no reference to observance by the Ankara authorities of the Mudros Armistice agreement of 1918 or the Paris note of the Allies sent on Sept. 23, the attempted violations of which constitute the gravamen of the last allied note.

AMERICANS EXPECTED TO LEAVE CONSTANTINOPLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Administration officials have no confirmation of London reports that American citizens in Constantinople are making preparations to leave, but have no doubt that only Americans held by business will remain there.

GERMANY GIVES NOTES FOR 55,000,000 GOLD MARKS

Other Items Bring Belgium Reparations to 60,000,000 Marks.

PARIS, Nov. 15 (Associated Press).—Germany to-day turned over the second instalment of Treasury notes to meet Belgium's claim of such notes, payable in Brussels May 15, 1923.

The cash balance due to-day under the schedule of payments previously decided upon was 50,000,000 gold marks. Of such notes, Germany has partially covered by other receipts, already in the hands of the commission, and Germany has announced that she will deliver Friday such additional notes as are necessary to cover the balance due.

COP WHO FOUND HER SENT TO DEATH OF FOUNDLING NO. 26,347

(Continued)

Room had to be made for more children found in hallways, so No. 26,347 was sent to board with Mrs. Alice McPhillips, a widow, of No. 201 East 104th Street.

This morning her "mother," sixty years old, decided to move the piano in the small apartment. No. 26,347 was playing on the floor with a teddy bear doll. Mrs. Phillips tried to roll the piano. Something caught the roller, and the heavy box toppled over upon the child.

Then came neighbors, police and an ambulance surgeon. The piano was lifted off the body of the baby, but she was dead. The policeman inquired the name and was told the child was a foundling.

"I wonder if that could be the kid I found," he said, as he made a note in his book. "That was three years ago and it was a girl and it was number twenty-six something."

Notice to Advertisers

Display advertising type copy and layout for The Evening World is received after 4 P. M. the day preceding publication and in order of receipt at the World Office copy containing instructions to be received by 1 P. M. Thursday preceding publication and releases must be received by 1 P. M. Friday preceding publication. Copy containing instructions to be received by 1 P. M. Friday preceding publication. Copy containing instructions to be received by 1 P. M. Friday preceding publication.

Sunday Main Sheet copy, type copy which has not been received by 4 P. M. Friday preceding publication will be placed in the publication office by 1 P. M. Friday and positive insertion orders not received by 1 P. M. Friday will be treated as conditions require, rigidly in the order of latest receipt and positive release order. Advertisers must be made by The World must be received by Thursday noon.

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